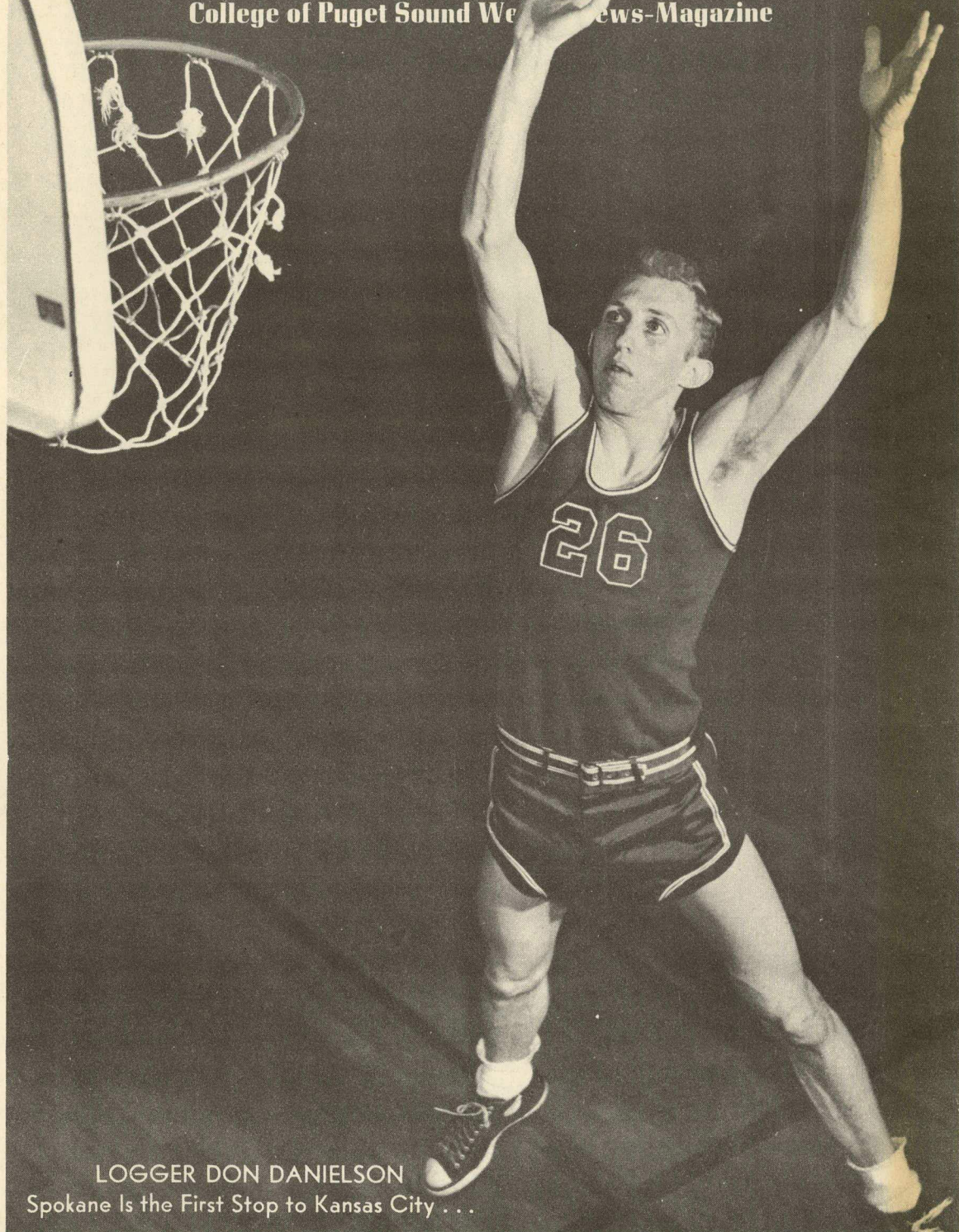


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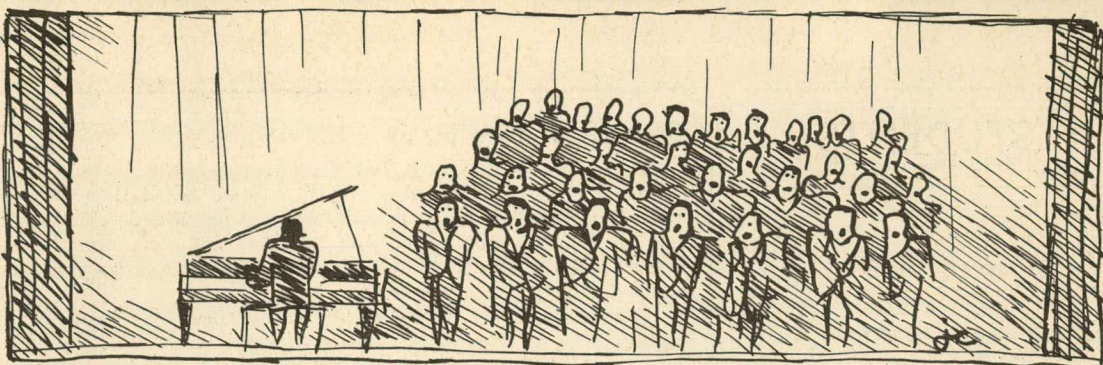
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THE TRAIL

Published by the Associated Students, College of Puget Sound

College of Puget Sound

MARCH 2, 1951

Tacoma, Washington

CAMPUS WEEK

Religious life was emphasized on the campus this week. For co-chairmen Frazier and Hagemeyer and their committees it was the crystallization of all their plans . . . Classes convened as usual . . . New steps were detouring Anderson Hall girls out of the building's front door . . . Student body election candidates boned up on the ASCPS constitution . . . Religious Emphasis class discussion leaders met at three to tighten up their stimulating questions.

Social groups, in keeping with the RE week, sat in their meetings Monday night to hear invited religious speakers . . . The Loggers learned that CPS would play Eastern in the NAIB playoffs at Spokane. (See sports).

Sleepy students stumbled into the SUB at 7 a. m. Tuesday. Minutes later Reverend Daniel Walker, the week's main speaker, came into the SUB lounge for the "kickoff" breakfast. At ten he spoke in Chapel and continued to hold the student's interests all week before and after his Chapel talks.

Wednesday morning social groups attended Chapel in a body. At ten ministers of almost every denomination came on campus to be "resource" leaders in 11 o'clock classes where students led the discussion. Coffee hours, book displays and meditation filled the week. Wednesday evening Student Christian



Rudsit, CPS News Bureau

THE CHORAL READERS: READY FOR TONIGHT*
Quaker wooing and the squaw dance . . .

Council sponsored a banquet in the SUB. Reverend Robert Uphoff came from Richland to speak and afterward Sigma Alpha Iota presented a religious musicale in Jones Hall.

Despite the week's program, students still sat in the SUB during Chapel times . . . President Jim Ernst presided over an hour and a half Board with prospective ASCPS candidates in attendance . . . Group grade points were released and sorority-fraternity averages went up or down.

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi candidates were narrowed down to four

. . . The sun came out and students went to nearby golf courses and tennis courts . . . Faculty members from the music department appeared in a program for the Women's College league . . . WAA girls had another Tuesday volleyball game with the faculty men . . . Debaters were packing up to attend a debate in McMinnville.

Central Board members were preparing their next meeting to be put on in Chapel next week. Amendments to the Constitution and the introduction of election candidates are on the agenda.

*Left to right: Donajoy Johnson, Helen Pearson, Nancy Thompson, Tom Cherrington, Don Wolvers, Shirley Brubaker, Claudia Zediker, Doris Soder, Elaine Puddicombe, Mavelle Burris, Dick Boyd, Carolyn Covell, Dick Layne.

STUDENTS

Coming . . .

INDEE MIXER: Saturday night, SUB.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING: Thursday, March 8, Jones 203. 12 noon.

Religious Emphasis Program . . .

The usual babble of student voices filled chapel Tuesday morning. After the Alma Mater, an air of solemnity hung in the auditorium.

Dr. Thompson, with his right hand in his grey suit pocket, sustained the solemnity and asked that the students make the greatest use of what this week of Religious Emphasis offered. He complimented the committee on its work—had “never seen one better organized.” He said that this was the week for some deep thinking, some thinking about where we might be years from now.

Bill Longmire walked onto the stage and sang “God Shall Wipe Away All Tears.” Students looked thoughtful as the hymn hinted of cessation of death, tears and pain at the hand of God.

Her pretty face reflecting sincerity, Barbara Albertson with blue suit and red carnation stepped to the front of the stage and introduced the Reverend Mr. Daniel Walker.

Mr. Walker was solemn as he stepped forth to provoke thought and inculcate Christianity.

Mr. Walker seemed to win his audience immediately with a pun. Then he expounded three attitudes that one might take toward Christianity. 1. An attitude of belief, or assuming that Jesus is like God. 2. Disbelief, wherein, he says, one must adopt an opposing philosophy and live by another system of values. 3. The attitude of one who does not know, or the skeptic, who does neither believe nor reject.

Mr. Walker leaned over the stand on the stage and said “. . . We know what we don't believe . . .” But if we were asked to write what we do believe, what answers would we get? Most people are held from Christianity by a fear of being dogmatic, and, Mr. Walker continued, our choice is not between coming to a dogmatic choice or a factual choice. It is simply coming to a firm but undogmatic choice on the basis of what facts we have, or refusing to accept Christianity until all the facts are in. Refusing to accept

Spring Sports Story . . .

The powers of the Evergreen Conference crowded a south room in the Fieldhouse Wednesday. Their meeting lasted from 10 a. m. until about 4 p. m., and profoundly affected the athletic picture here and at other conference schools. A few minutes after four, a reporter for the Seattle Times rushed out of the meeting room and grabbed a phone in Lloyd Silver's office.

The reporter got a line to Seattle, to the Times, then to the Sports Desk. Then he read from a scribbled envelope:

“The Evergreen Conference this afternoon voted to reduce its Spring sports program to Track only at a meeting of presidents and athletic directors of the member schools. The meeting was held on the College of Puget Sound Campus in Tacoma.

“The decision to drop baseball, golf and tennis was approved after schools reported that they had lost from 100 to 200 men each to the armed services. The schools may continue to participate in sports dropped by the conference, but will be on a voluntary basis. A spring conference will be held in May, at which time the football schedule will be approved.”

Dr. Thompson clarified the CPS spring sports picture like this: “We are taking the program under advisement, but it will be essentially what the conference passed. Track will be the only major sport that is engaged in, but it is possible that baseball will be continued on a very limited basis.”

The president added that no other positive details had been worked out yet, but they will be forthcoming soon.

Christianity until all the facts are in is failure to participate,

Mr. Walker then took on new vigor and his voice became harder. “Skeptics are not intellectual giants” he said, “they are more often smart alecs.” They are not participants in life at all but rather those who stand on the sidelines and taunt the participants.

“What is truth?” he propounded. Then he illustrated how Pilate had, prior to the crucifixion, asked the same question.

Mr. Walker then outlined three steps toward belief in Christianity. He told the story of how Dr. Charles Beard, sojourning in a small town, received mail addressed to him as Dr. Beard. When the postman asked what he was a doctor of, Beard replied “philosophy.” The postman scratched his head and said “I don't reckon we ever had a case of that in this town.”

Mr. Walker followed the illustration by saying we need philosophy. We need to sit down and write what we believe. The second step he said is in feeling that no matter how strong your personal belief is, you should be willing to be convinced you may be wrong. Third step is to act on the basis of your belief without knowing the outcome. Do not wait for a factual explanation. Simply practice your belief before know-

ing it. Trust in God and see whether it works. The best way to confirm your belief is to act on it.

Then he concluded by saying “Lord, I believe. Help mine unbelief.” The students were respectfully silent as Mr. Walker finished.

Throughout the rest of the week, the schedule was carried out like clockwork. Class discussion periods were held at 11 o'clock Wednesday.

Coffee-discussion hours were held in the SUB sorority rooms Tuesday and Thursday when many students took the opportunity to talk to Reverend Mr. Walker.

In Wednesday's chapel, Lavonne Schuler sang in Latin and Donna Larue played the violin obligato to Bach's aria “Agnus Dei.” Reverend Walker faced another attentive audience. Wednesday night, Sigma Alpha Iota presented a stirring “Musical Portrait of Jesus” in Jones Hall. Ernie Bates, Donna Larue and Barbara Combs were soloists in a program that showed long preparation. Introducing Reverend Mr. Walker in Thursday's chapel was Money Dessen. The music was “Come Ye Blessed” by Ernie Bates.

That night, Reverend Mr. Walker was the guest speaker at a family style dorm dinner. Howie Meadowcroft introduced him in the last chapel Friday when Mary Lou Moore sang “Tranquility.” Ever-reliable

Leonard Raver was the accompanist for all the chapel programs.

Religious Life Emphasis Week 1951, one of the best organized in years, ends today.

Greek Gift . . .

Lambda Sigma Chi sorority has started the ball rolling toward the new music building with a donation of two dollars a member. Total: \$104.

Last year the Administration requested each Greek organization to consider the donation of \$2 per member to help finance the music building. The plan was to set aside a practice room and designate it as being a gift of the Greeks on campus.

Betty Rusk, Lambda president, believes they are the first group to contribute. However, with the scarcity of building materials, she wonders when the money will be put to use.

Candidates File . . .

Alice Palmer and Jim Ernst sorted through a stack of election petitions. Each petition named a candidate and was signed by 50 CPS students. It was Friday, February 23, the last day for filing in the student body elections. Over 40 students had filed for election. They will all be introduced in chapel before student body elections March 14 to 16.

Candidates are:

ASCPS President: Cal Frazier, Ray Harbert, Don Jaenicke and Tom Swayze.

ASCPS Vice President: Lon Hoover, Rod Smith, Corrine Sule, Lois Wasmund and Corrine Engle.

ASCPS Secretary: Joanne Lowry, Marian Swanson, Jo Anne Wood.

Senior Representative: Nancy Brown, Eldon Cowling, Joanne Foisy, Jean Hagemeyer, Al Herzog, Larry Hoover, Janis Peterson, Bob Reflin.

Junior Representative: Liz Fleming, George Fossen, Sail Hendricks, Dave Schweinler, Ann Thompson, Bill Tudor, Ted Vaughn, and Joyce Wilfley.

Sophomore Representative: Barbara Bodenber, Dick Bryan, Warren Hunt, George Pearson, Dorothy Powell, Julia Snyder, Marilyn Wagner and Harold Willard.

May Queen: Annette Ogden, Nancy Riehl, Betty Rusk, Roberta Westmoreland.

Linfield Trotters . . .

Debaters are globe-trotting again. The debate squad left Wednesday afternoon for a three-day tourna-

CENTRAL BOARD

February 27, 1951

The meeting was called to order by vice president Alice Palmer. The roll was taken, the minutes read and approved.

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

Forensics—Barry Garland asked for a reapportionment of the present budget of the Debate department. He asked that the \$5.49 excess from the Tyro debate be used to help pay for the senior awards, and that \$203.23 excess from the California trip be used on the overdraught of the unscheduled tournaments. Chuck Howe moved that the reapportionments be handled in Finance Committee. The motion was defeated. Don Jaenicke moved that the forensics department be allowed to make this reapportionment. Seconded and carried.

Barry asked Central Board and the student body for their support during the high school debate tournament next week.

Dramatics—Reed Sargent made it clear that the Choral Reading Recital will be Friday night for the public. There will be a performance at 2:30 Friday afternoon for the public schools and high schools.

Men's Intramural—Jack Fabulich reported that basketball is progressing and that there will be a drawing next week for the ping pong tournament.

Deep Creek—Lindy Aliment commended Chinook for the way the intramural races were handled on Ski Day. Chuck Howe reported that meals will not be served at Deep Creek from now on because the caretakers were losing money.

PUBLICATIONS:

Trail—Don Jaenicke reported that the administration wants the Trail staff to publish a high school promotion issue of the Trail next month. Reed Sargent moved the Central Board give permission to the Trail to publish a high school promotion issue without extra cost to the Trail budget. Seconded and carried.

COMMITTEES:

Varsity Show—Jim Ernst announced that a financial report from the Varsity Show will be made in the next two weeks after most of the bills are in.

Election—Jim Ernst announced that the test for ASCPS candidates will be given in Howarth 3 Tuesday, February 27, at 4 o'clock.

AWS

Marian Swanson asked Central Board to recommend that the hours of closed period beginning on May 18 be moved to midnight instead of starting at 6 o'clock in the evening. This would facilitate the activities of May Day. Mr. Banks moved that the recommendation be made. Seconded and carried.

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES—

Alice Palmer presented the constitutional changes. Discussion of each followed.

After considerable discussion, Lindy Aliment moved that all the departments be left with their original percentages of the budget. The motion was carried with a vote of 7 to 8. Jim Ernst suggested that each department look over its budget and make sure that the money is being spent wisely. He also reminded the department managers that the departments must be run by the managers and not the advisors.

CENTRAL BOARD DINNER—Marian Swanson moved that Central Board have a dinner for themselves to be paid from the Central Board budget, and made by the Home Ec Club. Seconded and carried. Automatic adjournment.

Respectfully submitted,
Delores Breum, ASCPS Sec.

ment at Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore. Colleges and universities from ten western states will participate. They include Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, Idaho, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Colorado.

Members of the CPS women's debate squad are Arlene Olsback and Marilyn Stranwold. Men's debate includes John Smith, Eldon Cowling, Barry Garland and Larry Grotz. One man debaters are Dick Drues,

Vanette Chenoweth, Jackie Hodgson and Larry Brown.

Taking part in oratory are Barry Garland, Nancy Williams, Marilyn Stranwold, John Smith, Eldon Cowling, Tom Stanfield, Ken Radich, Vanette Chenoweth, Wally Tonstad and Kitty McDaniel.

After dinner speakers are John Durand and Ken Radich. Extemporaneous speakers are Larry Grotz, Jeanne Henriot, Jackie Hodgson and John Durand. Interpretive readers

are Marilyn Stranwold, Jeanne Henriot, Eldon Cowling, Tom Stanfield, Nancy Williams and Dick Madden. Interview participants are Stanfield and Druess. Impromptu speakers are J'Anna Sharrard, Brown, Hodgson, and Kitty McDaniel.

Coach Dr. Charles Battin will accompany the squad. Professors Lyle Lindelien and Lyall Jamieson will add to the judges' section.

Seniors Meet . . .

Senior class president Ed Balarezo looked at his notes. "We are having an important business meeting on Thursday," Balarezo said that this would be one of the last meetings of the class, and that it is very important that all seniors attend. Meeting place is J203 at noon on Thursday, March 8.

No More Slips . . .

Two men with crowbars and hammers jumped from their truck to the back entrance walk of Anderson Hall and started tossing pickets and rotted boards right and left. An official looking young man set up a surveyor's tripod and jabbed several sticks into the ground in front of the steps. The load of dirt was dumped into the space left by the removal of the boards, and the truck moved off carrying the men to their Wednesday lunch.

Since the morning of February 21 construction on the new brick walk into Anderson Hall has advanced rapidly. The girls are cheerfully using the other door with the assurance that the danger of bad falls on slippery boards will soon be past.

Barrels and Fences . . .

"The Indees were just four or five seconds slower than the Sigma Chi's," Ed Balarezo pointed to the Intramural Ski Race score sheet on the Chinook bulletin board. Sigma Chi chalked up 296.20. The Indees, without an alternate fifth man, captured second place scoring 302.40. Following the two highest contenders were Delta Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu, Pi Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma and Theta Chi.

"Don Thirtyacre and Harry Caren for the Indees and Darrell Grything and Dick Graham of Sigma Chi really carried their teams," added Chinook President Chuck Jorgenson.

About 100 students watched CPS's first Ski King, Bill Goettling, lead a procession of dare devil skiers



SKI KING BILL GOETTLING

He led the snow parade . . .

Anderson

through an obstacle course. Through barrels and over fences they climbed, but no casualties were reported among the racers. King Bill placed tenth among the individual scorers and Jo Anne Pease took the first place crown in the women's singles.

Following the races, the Chinook fans headed for Deep Creek. Over pie and coffee, they rehashed the Indees chance to win if they only had entered another man.

Platoon Leaders Plan . . .

The Marines landed at CPS last Friday and spent three hours on the campus talking to students, faculty and administration. Lt. C. W. Dines and Sgt. G. E. Foster from the Marine Corps Recruiting office were here to tell anyone interested about two training programs that the Corps is offering.

The first of these is the Platoon Leader Procurement program. Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors are eligible. They would be draft exempt throughout college, with these requirements: 1. Attend a six-week training camp each summer. 2. Complete their graduation when re-

quired by the college.

No special classes would be required of these applicants. The program is open to both men and women. A physical examination is required for admittance to the program. Once admitted, the reservist would be draft exempt. Upon graduation, the reservist would receive a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, and would be called to active duty soon after graduation. Any time during the program the reservist can drop out if he can convince the Corps of his need to do so.

The second program is essentially the same with the following changes: This program is for College Seniors and College Graduates. It would require a 10-week training course at Paris Island, South Carolina. Upon completion of the course, the applicant would be given a commission as Second Lieutenant, and would be sent to Quantico, Virginia for further officer's training.

Further information may be obtained from Lt. Dines and Sgt. Foster on March 22 and 23, when they will return to the campus to talk to other interested men and women about the two Marine Corps programs.

ORGANIZATIONS

Coming . . .

SPANISH CLUB MEETS: Mrs. Ella Mai Clark's home, 3609 No. 8th, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 7.

GERMAN CLUB MEETS: Tuesday, Prof. Bachimont's home. Cars leave SUB at 7:20 p. m.

German Club . . .

Gathering at the home of Professor Bachimont next Tuesday will be the members of the CPS German club, Der Deutsche Verein. The meeting is open to any student taking German.

Barton Hartzell was recently elected to the office of secretary-treasurer of the German club. Members or others wishing to attend the meeting will meet at the SUB where transportation will be furnished at 7:20 p. m.

Soccer Soon . . .

Soccer balls and foreign students may soon be kicked around behind Todd Hall. CPS students are forming an eleven-man soccer team. Practice sessions will be held at 9 a. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. They will play teams from foreign ships that dock in Tacoma. Teams have been formed in Seattle, and Tacoma may soon have one, too. Oregon State College already has formed a team.

A soccer team has eleven members and three reserves.

GREEKS

Greek Grades . . .

FRATERNITIES

Sigma Chi	2.62
Pi Tau Omega	2.58
Kappa Sigma	2.55
Delta Kappa Phi	2.51
Sigma Nu	2.50
Theta Chi	2.48

SORORITIES

Delta Alpha Gamma	3.01
Pi Beta Phi	3.00
Alpha Beta Upsilon	2.93
Lambda Sigma Chi	2.93

Delta Alpha Gamma had Reverend Harold Long as their speaker Monday. Nadean Taylor and Diane Eley are new pledges. Gamma members won the grade point cup competition with the pledges. Pledges

will be initiated Sunday in the Little Chapel. Afterward new and old members and new pledges will go to dinner. The Gammas next fire-side will be with Theta Chis.

The Lambda Sigma Chi Spring Formal is now being planned by the co-chairmen, Vanette Chenoweth and Anne Thompson. It will be held May 5th at Lakewood Terrace.

Last Monday night Reverend Marcy spoke to the Lambdas in keeping with the theme of Religious Emphasis Week.

Three Lambdas are going with the debate team to Linfield last Wednesday. They are: Vanette Chenoweth, Kitty McDaniel, and Arlene Olsback, new pledge.

Three new officers were appointed at the Kappa Sig meeting Monday night. Vern Kahout and Jack Price were chosen as the two new guards. Dick Baker was elected as assistant grand scribe. Tom Swayze was appointed chairman of the Kappa Sigma conclave which will be held here on March 23 and 24.

The Kappa Sigs will enter a comic float in the YMBC zoo parade to help raise money for the Point zoo project.

Reverend Harold Bass, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, was the guest speaker at the Beta meeting

Monday. He followed the theme of Religious Emphasis Week in his talk.

The new Beta pledges, Pat Thomson, Donna Gist, Gail Connor, and Pat Henry were introduced to the members and old pledges. Formal initiation and pledging will be held in the Little Chapel next week with a party following in the sorority room.

The Beta Mother-Father-Daughter banquet will be held March 19 at the New Yorker. Sunday the Betas will attend the Immanuel Presbyterian Church as a group.

Joan Brossoit recently announced her engagement to Bill Iversen.

Dr. Lampka, the pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, spoke to Theta Chi members Monday. The Theta Chi's will also participate in the zoo parade.

New pledges installed in Theta Chi this week were Frank Barbrick, Charles Goforth, Bob Thurston, Jim Gipple, Norman Ross, Ralph Schaaf, Ray Gosney and Bom Linroth.

Chosen as the five Sigma Chi Sweetheart finalists by the Mother's club were Rosemarie Murphy, Independent; Janet Swenson, Beta; Verona Tischauser, Lambda, and Dorothy Powell, Gamma. Sigma Chi members will vote on the girls, and the Sweetheart will be announced



SIGMA CHI SWEETHEART CANDIDATES*

Tea and talk narrowed field to five . . .

*Seated: Marilyn Wagner, Rosemarie Murphy, Dorothy Powell. Standing: Janet Swenson and Verona Tischauser.

Anderson

THE TRAIL

March 10 at the Sweetheart Ball.

Possession of the intramural ski trophy was awarded to the Sigma Chi's through the efforts of skiers Darrell Grything, Dick Graham, Bill Plummer, Bud Sethe, and Ralph Wehmhoff.

Observing Religious Emphasis Week, the Sigma Chis had as their speaker, Chaplain Shalk, the father of Sig Al Shalk, who is now attending West Point.

Highlights of the Pi Tau dance last Saturday were the presentation of the fraternity pledge award to Doug Muir, and the Dave Wales ski award to John Schartow, and as a gift from the fall pledge class to the fraternity, a vacuum cleaner.

The Reverend Howard Davis spoke to the fraternity as part of their Religious Emphasis Week program.

Speaking to the Sigma Nu's at their meeting in Religious Life Emphasis Week was Reverend Cyrus Albertson of Seattle. His subject was, "Can man stand alone?" Following his elaboration of his thesis, the meeting was thrown open for discussion. Meeting for the coming Parents' Tea were discussed, and it was proposed that several chairs for the house be bought.

Back from the K Convention in Salt Lake City were ~~James~~ Hoover and Ted Vaughan. Said Hoover: "A very interesting trip." Confided Vaughan to his brother Sigma Nu's: "NOT bad!"

The most valuable pledge award of Delta Kappa Phi was awarded to Peter Burkhalter when he was initiated into the active chapter a week ago. Speaking to the fraternity in connection with Religious Emphasis Week Monday night was Father Demeck of the Greek Orthodox Church. Furnishing pie for the men Monday night was Ed Halverson, who announced his engagement to Betty Brown. Four more pledges were initiated into the active chapter this week, making a total of 14. They were Val Choslowski, Don Carleson, Jack Brown and Walt Bustruck. Four new pledges are Larry Lamb, Cal Halbert, Jim Covell and Ken Higgins. The DK's elected officers to fill vacancies left by resignations and temporary appointments that began at the first of the semester. New president is Duane Wegner, 1st vice president is Dwight Ball and 2nd vice president is Kermit White.

INDEES

Plans for the Indee Mixer have been changed slightly since last week. The Mixer, which is all-school, will be held tomorrow night in the SUB from 8:30 until midnight.

Indees with membership cards will be admitted free. Others will foot the charge of 25c stag and 40c per couple. The Mixer is sponsored by the Indee Mother's Club and will feature waltzes, folk dancing and refreshments. The Independents point out that everyone is welcome.

SPORTS

Coming . . .

NAIB PLAYOFFS: Spokane Armory, March 6 and 7.

Three's a Crowd . . .

When the Loggers took the floor against PLC Friday night, they were given the best student backing of the year. Logger fans responded to appeals to back the team and literally yelled the Lutes right out of the fieldhouse.

But, the Glads came out on top in the basketball tilt and that's what counted. Though the Loggers turned in their best performance against the Glads all year, they lost a 56-51 decision. The PLC win threw the second-place race into a three way tie between the Lutes, the Loggers and Whitworth.

The teams remained tied the next night as all three closed out league play with wins. The Loggers turned in one of their better efforts, beating Central 74-60. PLC downed St. Martin's 63-48 and Whitworth nipped UBC 59-52. The triple tie put all three teams in the NAIB, Seattle University having declined a tourney bid.

In the weekend series, Don Danielson sparked the Loggers. Dangerous Dan dropped in 12 points Friday night and had 18 Saturday. Several other Loggers looked good, Jake Maberry scored 19 and Rod Gibbs 16 in the Central fray.

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE

STANDINGS—(Final)

	Won	Lost
Eastern	12	2
CPS	10	4
Whitworth	10	4
PLC	10	4
Western	5	9
Central	4	10
St. Martin's	4	10
UBC	1	13

Logger Habit . . .

Captain Rod Gibbs has never missed a tournament in five years of basketball playing and he doesn't want to start now. This is his final season.

Gibbs first went out for the hoop sport in his junior year at Kirkland high school. He made the varsity and the team earned a spot in the state tourney at Seattle. In his senior year, Kirkland again went to the prep meet.

Gibbs began college at the University of Washington and under wartime rules, was eligible for the varsity in his freshman season. He and his Husky mates played in the National Invitational Tournament that year. Then Rod transferred to CPS and the Loggers copped a berth in the NAIB tourney at Kansas City. Again last year, they also made the trip.

Thus, with the state NAIB playoffs in the offing, Gibbs is looking forward to another tournament trip. The Loggers have high hopes of going all the way to Kansas City.

But, they'll have to go some to do it. Eastern Washington will furnish the opposition in the opening round and, should the Loggers win, they'll meet the winner of the PLC-Whitworth tilt. Eastern and CPS have met twice this year and the Savages have won both tilts. They took a 72-69 overtime thriller in Tacoma and copped a 62-57 win at Cheney.

Ever since the state of Washington was first awarded a representative in the NAIB tourney, CPS has made it a habit to get in the district playoffs. Each time, they've made it to the final round and the past two years have earned the coveted KC trip. The rest of the Loggers want that tourney bid just as badly as Captain Gibbs.

Site of the tourney is the Spokane Armory, March 6 and 7.

Busy "B's" . . .

While CPS students are going to class next week, the student bodies from Class B high schools will be enjoying themselves at the Fieldhouse watching the 1951 basketball tournament. Some of Washington's finest young athletes will be performing there.

The meet is held by the Washington State Athletic Association and is promoted by the CPS athletic department. Lloyd Silver is tournament Manager. The four-day spectacle will be held March 7, 8, 9 and 10.

THE TRAIL

Glad He Left . . .

Darwin Gilchrist looked at the sports page of the PI. "More arrests in New York basketball scandal!" blared the headline. Gilchrist grinned and shrugged his shoulders. "I'm glad I got out of there," he said.

The small, agile CPS Logger who has made such a hit with local fans was at Long Island University last season. He said he wasn't surprised about the scandal, that big-time gambling and all that goes with it is commonplace in New York. "See these names?" he asked, pointing to the page. "White, Miller, Gard, Bogis. All in jail now for allegedly throwing games. These are the boys I used to play ball and room with."

Gilchrist went on: "I was only with LIU for half a season. I was never approached to take a bribe, or never knew for sure that anybody else took one. But the situation doesn't surprise me. Those things are always going on in New York. People get used to it."

Darwin said he figured the investigation would turn up more facts if it continued. "They probably will catch some more guys before they get through." The Logger guard said that the philosophy of New York or any big city is "Survival of the Fittest." He went on: "You are not really a citizen of New York City unless you are in on some kind of a racket."

Darwin indicated that some of the most flagrant bribing takes place in upper New York State during the summer, when ball players go north to work in summer resorts. "Up there, I've heard about both teams trying to throw the game," he said.

Intramural . . .

"A" LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Indees	3	0
Sigma Nu	3	1
Kappa Sigma	2	1
Sigma Chi	1	2

"B" LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Delta Kappa Phi	2	0
Sigma Chi	2	0
Pi Tau Omega	2	1
Kappa Sigma	2	1
Todd Hall	1	2
Sigma Nu	1	3
Theta Chi	0	3

Wednesday night scores: "A" League—Kappa Sigma 29, Sigma Nu 23; Indee 41, Delta Kappa Phi 24; Sigma Chi over Pi Tau Omega by

forfeit. In the "B" League—Todd Hall 36, Theta Chi 29; Kappa Sigma 39, Sigma Nu 26; Sigma Chi 40, Pi Tau Omega 31.

For the past few weeks, the intramural schedule had rolled along at a steady pace. Each team was holding onto its position. But this week, heads began to roll. The Kappa Sigs, victors in last season's intramural

basketball competition, began showing their prowess. They dumped the undefeated Sigma Nus and went into a second place tie in the A league. Tied with them are the Sigma Nus, leaving the powerful Indees alone in the top spot.

In the B league, Delta Kappa Phi and Sigma Chi are tied for the first rung, each having rung up two consecutive wins.

FACULTY and ADMINISTRATION

Island Visitor . . .

Sunday afternoon, a TRAIL reporter came over to the men's dorm. He walked down the first floor corridor and finally knocked at one of the last doors on the right side. After rapping a couple of times, a voice with a highly British sound answered, "Do come in."

"Awfully sorry," he said, "Do come in." A. Kingsley Weatherhead explained that he was getting ready to go to a tea. At that moment he was putting on the finishing touches of dressing . . . English style. Mr. Weatherhead is a visiting professor this semester.

He tucked in his shirt and started putting on his tie. He said that he was awfully sorry that he would have to be so rude as to dress in the middle of the interview, but then some things just can't be helped.

"My life story," he said in a querulous voice, "It's really been rather dull. Not at all fast like the American life."

Weatherhead began talking. It was fascinating to hear him talk. His accent is very strong. It is so strong that the reporter caught himself pronouncing one or two words like Weatherhead did.

The professor in question was born, he says, in a rather undesirable part of Manchester. His Governor (Father to you uneducated Americans) who is a Methodist minister was at that time assigned to work in that district. Weatherhead's family moved from that district when he was three so that he "could not appreciate the full value of the place."

When Weatherhead was old enough, he was sent to a school that was only for the sons of Wesleyan ministers.

"I graduated when I was 17, no it was 18, without distinction, but not without honor. I then went

to Cambridge. Cambridge was founded in the thirteenth century, you know. I honestly believe that some of the professors have been there that long too."

During a three-year sojourn at that ancient school, Weatherhead did work in the natural sciences.

In 1944, Weatherhead, found himself in the His Majesty's Royal Navy. He says that he doesn't remember whether or not he was



Erskine

KINGSLEY WEATHERHEAD
America is informal . . .

drafted or enlisted. But suddenly he was in the Navy.

"We had the best ship in the whole navy. There wasn't any ship that was better. You see, we were sent to Palestine. There we were assigned duty on land. During the whole period we were there we were doing land duty. It was nice. The best ship I have ever been on.

No waves, or rolling ships to worry about."

The visiting Professor to CPS graduated from the Royal Navy in 1946. He came back to England and continued his education. He gave up Cambridge and went to Edinburgh. He studied there until 1949. During this period he did the major part of his work in Literature.

When Weatherhead got this chance to come to the "states" he jumped at it. He had done some traveling about Europe. He had been around Norway, through France and Italy and the Lowlands. But when Dr. Thompson wrote him asking him to come here to teach English Literature, he didn't hesitate a minute.

A. Kingsley Weatherhead is a handsome man. He almost habitually wears the fashionable tweeds that most Englishmen wear. He smokes a pipe and keeps a box full of cigarettes handy. His room seems to be in a general cluttered state. This is because he has all sorts of books lying open. They are turned to certain pages and some of them well marked and well-worn.

The Englishman explained that he thought that the 17th century literature was the best of all ages.

"People were so alive then. They took everything into consideration. They loved everything. There was none of this chopping literature up into bits thing." Weatherhead, now dressed, lay back on his bed to think about it.

"Say," he said, while he still lay there reflecting, "Look at the time. I've got to get going. Do you know where the place is? Fine. Shall we go?"

Moose Steak ...

Genial Murray Morgan with tousled crew cut flew to Alaska two weeks ago to do an article for

Argosy magazine. He flew as a guest of the Army and was gone a week. Having received a telegram from the War Department saying that orders would follow, he made preparations to leave. The orders failed to get there and Murray flew on the strength of the telegram. "Not bad though," he chuckled. "I got a higher priority that way."

The article for Argosy is on cold weather operations of the Army. Scene of the big operation is about 100 miles out of Fairbanks. It is called the Arctic Indoctrination Schools' Cold Weather Bivouac. There men are undergoing the actual experience of surviving in the field under Arctic conditions.

There are slightly more than 100 officers receiving this type of training in tactical warfare. Enlisted men are training the brass. This necessitates an occasional order like a corporal saying "Colonel, hustle a little."

Of the Army's cold weather testing units in Alaska, Murray covered Group No. 3. This group tests personal equipment, such as tents and sleeping bags.

In covering the story, Morgan spent the night in a tent in the field at 20 below. "It wasn't comfortable," he said. "The stove was too hot."

That night in the field the colonel treated them to Moose steaks. When it came time to do the dishes, a captain delegated Murray. Morgan, a former enlisted man, declined.

Standard Army food in the area was "C" and ten in one rations. The bacon from the ten in one rations was so good the men ate it raw.

The first sergeant in the unit Morgan covered was president of the fraternity he joined in 1934. This made coverage a lot easier.

"I caught a bad cold," Morgan said. A medic gave him some cough syrup. He found out later it was 180 proof alcohol in which orange

peelings had been soaked.

Pictures in color are now being taken. The photographer who was scheduled to fly up with Morgan failed to get to Tacoma until Murray had returned.

The article will probably not appear before the July issue.

ENTERTAINMENT

Coming . . .

CHORAL READERS RECITAL: Tonight, Jones Hall auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Pink Tea Tonight . . .

On the stage of Jones Hall auditorium tonight the choral readers will present their 11th annual recital entitled "An Evening of Poetry." Under the direction of Martha Pearl Jones, with technical advise from Wilbur Baisinger, the group will offer a program of poetry.

Part One, entitled "Pink Tea," includes a piece bearing the interesting title "Quaker Wooing." Also in this section are Edward Lear's "The Owl and the Pussycat," and a rendition by the men of "The Tie That Blinds."

Leader for the choral readers this year is Don Wolvers, and assistant leaders are Shirley Brubaker and Marvelle Burris.

Nancy Riehl and Bill Dolan are narrators.

In addition to the readers, tonight's program will also present vocal solos by Lavonne Schuler; Leonard Raver will provide organ accompaniment.

"Red Firelight" is the title selected for the choral readers' section of Indian poetry. Opening this portion of the program will be a Navajo prayer, given by Don Wolvers. Lou Saret's "The Squaw Dance" will also be heard.

Prominent members of the choral readers this year are Dick Boyd, Dick Lane, Donnajoy Johnson, and Doris Soder, who presents Kipling's poem, "The Camel's Hump" in the third section of the recital, which is called "Sugar and Spice." Dick Lane will give Stevenson's "Seeing' Things."

A special section for children is entitled "Little Black Sambo."

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of "Unto Us the Living," a choric drama by Harold Sliker. This play was awarded the Fairchild Memorial Prize in 1947. The entire group appears in this play.

Lighting for the recital is handled this year by Reed Sargent, who is also student dramatics manager.

TRAIL STAFF

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Tall, blond and one of the team's most improved, Don Danielson practices his shots in the Fieldhouse. Danielson and his teammates will play in the NAIB playoffs in Spokane next week. Photo Warren Anderson.



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